Delegates From the Islands Explain the Public Sentiment.

The Entire Population Satisfied With Annexation, and Ask for a Territorial Form of Government-The Contract Labor Question Not Serious-The Need of a Cable System.

Just what the condition in the Hawalian Islands is at the present time, and what the natives think of their new parent Government, was explained today by several of the islanders ,who are in this city on their way home. The party consists of the delegation of ministers who represented the churches of the islands at the Congregational Convention at Boston in September. There are six members of the delegation, of which the Rev. O. P. Emerson is the head. They came here to pay their respects to the President, and they had an interview with him yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Emerson, in speaking of the relations between the United States and the islands, established by annexation, said that, as far as he is able to judge, the best of feeling prevails among the Hawaiians toward the United States. He believed that the union would ultimately result in

making Hawaii a great State.

"The people of the islands," said Mr. Emerson. "are anxious to have a voice in the administration of their own affairs, and as far as my observation goes it leads me to believe that a large majority of them desire a territorial form of government, similar to that now in operation in some parts of the United States. For the future the people look toward Statehood, when they may have representation in the Na-tional Congress.

"When annexation was first considered,

the natives were somewhat anxious, and they did not know what was in store for them. They are now, however, entirely entisfied, and recognize the necessity, or at least the desirability of the change. In speaking of contract labor Mr. Emer-

Contract labor is not so bad a thing as it has been represented. As a general thing the laborers are well treated, but occasionally, instances are found where some of them have been brutally treated. Such instances, however, are comparatively rare. The contract labor system is, perhaps, a natural outgrowth of general conditions in the islands. Chinese and Japanese labor-ers, seeking employment, go to the islands where they are unknown to the planters has been found necessary to bind them by an agreement. Many of them, removed from their wives and families, fall into evil ways. After their day's work they have no

The Hawaiian Evangelical Society, with which I am connected, is doing all houses were burned, sometimes from spite that it can to ameliorate the condition of the laborers, and has adopted the plan of companies. The inhabitants of the tersending agents or missionaries to each plantation to teach the Christian religion in the English language. This form of compaign has been productive of much and Otto N. Feltmate, members of promigood, and I think it will continue to exernent families, and their conviction for percise a beneficial influence. The p an purused has been to make application to the dantation owner to allow an agent of the ociety to establish himself at the laborers' camps, where in the evenings he can instruct the workmen. The planters are willing to readily grant such an applica-tion and pay such agents from \$15 to \$20 per month, recognizing that the infl ence exerted by them is money in their posk-

"Owing to the constantly increasing number of Asiatics in the islands," coatinued Mr. Emerson, "there is but sma'l oppportunity for American mechanics, unless they are prepared to submit to the competition of cheap labor. There is, however, a broad field for capital in the sugar and coffee industry."

Mr. Emerson said he believes that there Mr. Emerson said he believes that there will be a development of the p.oft or crop sharing system, now in vogue to a great extent in this country. He thought the proposed Pacific cable a necessity which rightly or wrongly, are now laid will not only place the local government of Hawaii in close touch with the Government in Washington, but which will be of the death of two brothers named Hamil-

Rev. S. L. Desha, who is one of the party, and who is a native pastor of the hurch at Hilo, said that the sentiment of his people was that they should have a government in which the natives have a voice. "Among the Hawainns," he said,
"there are intelligent and capable men,
who could, with credit, fill positions of trust. We want to have a governor who feels a deep interest in the Hawalian peo-ple. A man who does not understand the state of mind of those people, who can-not enter into their feelings and sympathize with them, cannot make a success as governor of the islands. The present gov-ernment is the cleanest we have ever had. But we believe we have native Hawilians who know all the needs of the people and love them better than any foreigner could !

The party's visit to Washington is not attended with any political significance, the object in coming here being simply to pay respect to the President. The mem bers of the delegation prefer to be looked upon in the light of a religious body rather than a political one. They will leave next week for San Francisco.

DESERTED THE FLAG FOR LOVE. A Connecticut Soldier Comes Home

und Is Arrested.
WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 28.—The news has come from across the continent to Willliam R. Griffen that his son, Walter Griffen, who was a hero a year ago, is now a deserter and likely to be shot. Love proved stronger than duty with the young man. For his bride he incurred disgrace and risked an infamous death.

Walter Griffen had long been in love with Miss Kitty White, of Lakeville, Conn. But her father resented it, and parental influence prevailed with the young woman. When the Spanish-American war began Griffen enlisted in the Third Connecticut Volunteers. When that regiment was mustered out Griffen was an important man. Maybe it was a triumph of affection or an expression of patriotism that made Kitty White listen to Griffen. Whatever the reason, certain it is that they ran away to Millerton, N. Y., and were married. Griffen felt that the war suitit was still.

Griffen felt that the war spirit was still strong within him. He wanted real ser-vice. So he enlisted in the Thirty-fifth United States Infantry to go to Manila. But the long delay and the hardships But the long delay and the nardships of preparation, the journey across the con-tinent, the prospect of the long voyage over seas and the separation from his bride destroyed all sense of soldierly honor and

destroyed all sense of solderly nonor and obligation. Just before the regiment embarked at Vancouver, he and another soldier, Hamilton, deserted. They fled into Canada, but returned to the United States shortly afterward, and Griffen was

Killed by a Rolling Log. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Near Ceredo yesterday afternoon Samuel J. Ferguson, for years deputy collector of internal revenue under R. White, was killed by being struck by a rolling sawleg. Ferguson's body was pinued against a standing tree and the log had to be cut in two before the body could be removed. He was forty years old, a prominent Mason, and a Democratic leader in his county.

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method of marvelous power to vitalize, sustain, and restore weak and undeveloped portions of the body. Any man writing in good faith may obtain full account of this astonishing system. You have only to write your name and address in the blank form below cut out the coupon and mail it to the Eric Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. ERIE MEDICAL CO.,

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PIRATES IN NOVA SCOTIA. Revelations of Crime by a Gang of

QUEBEC, Oct. 28.-When piracy and smuggling went out of fashion a century ago off the coast of Scotland a piratical germ was transplanted to the coast of Nova Scotla. Thre it flourished amazingly in some districts without interruption from the authorities.

Recently some of the gang of pirates who held the people of Whitehead and Guysand owing to the scarcity of workmen, and boro in terror have been brought to jus-in order to make sure of their services. It tice, some are behind the bars, and othit tice, some are behind the bars, and others have turned state's evidence.

It was a difficult task to apprehend the home to go to, except the camp provided for them on the plantation, which inevitably results in evil.

Sudden descents were made upon fishing villages at night and everything of value from fish to money was stolen. of value from fish to money was stolen; houses were burned, sometimes from spite rorized district lived in fear of their lives,

> The arrest of Perry and Arthur Munro jury and ship scuttling, was the first move

for relief. People breathed easier. But a greater surprise was to follow. A few days ago Mrs. Melinda Munro, the mother of Perry and Arthur Munro, accused her brother-in-law, Enos L. Munro, the collector of customs at Whitehead, Guysboro county, of having burned the government buildings at Whitehead. She named Howard and Cranswick Munro as accom-plices. Enos Munro, a pillar of the church and a model for the young men, is now be-hind the bars. His conviction seems cer-

Since Arthur Munro received his sentence of six years in the penitentiary he has confessed that with others of the gang he poured oil on the property of an old man named Handesber and then set fire in Mr. to it. This crime seems to have been committed out of sheer deviltry.

of Hawaii in close touch with the Govern ment in Washington, but which will be of great commercial benefit to the islands. He expressed the belief that there is a field for new steamship lines, in the island trade, and said that several have already been projected.

Rev. S. L. Desha, who is one of the and while the vessel was deserted the gang stripped her of cargo and valuables and slipped her anchors. Instead of going on the rocks she was

intercepted by a Captain Harris and brought back. Salvage was demanded and the Hamiltons could not pay it. They chartered a leaky vessel, intending to make Halifax, but their makeshift of a boat went down and they were lost.

Carrying Onts to Italy.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 28.-The British steamship Bird Oswald has cleared, carrying out the first grain cargo ever loaded at this port for Italy, according to customhouse officials. It is possible that other ships have sailed from Newport News for ports in Italy with staves or something else of little importance, but no ship has ever taken taken out a grain cargo for that country, if the memories of the custom-house officials serve them correctly. The Bird Oswald carries 245,000 bushels of oats and she is found for Civita Vecchia and

Heurich's Maerzen, Senate, and Lager are the

That Inhabited the Dark Continent. (From the New York Journal.) Doubtless you will be surprised to learn that the zebra, which has been known to history since the time of the Roman Em-peror's triumphs, and of which vast herds existed in Africa so recently as thirty years ago, is now as extinct as the American buffalo.

THE AFRICAN ZEBRA EXTINCT.

Disappearance of the Vast Herds

The name of zebra was introduced into scientific literature by Hamilton Smith. Three species were known to him—the quagga, the true zebra, and Burchell's

We also know three living forms, but they are not the same. The quages is ex-tinct, but the Somali, or Grevy's zebra, has freebooters. Vessels were wrecked and been brought into notice and deescribed as a distinct species. No lifting example reached Europe in modern times until 1882, when a female was sent from Abys-sinia to the President of the Prench Re-public and named in his honor by Milne-

> A second female, sent by the Emperor Menelik a year or two ago, is living in the Jardin Zoologique d'Acclimation in Paris, and a pair was recently sent to Queen Victoria from the same monarch. In all essential characters the zebras

agree with the asses rather than with the horse, and are distinguishable by the ex-tent and style of the striping. All the family have so much in common that the only criterion for discriminating the teeth or limb bones of the species is the differbones of the species is the differ-The quagga, with its short ears and

well-haired tail, approached the horse in appearance closely, while in color it stood midway between the wild asses and the midway between the wild asses and the zebras. It was reddish brown, with whitight legs, and had the head, neck, and front part of the body marked with brown the body marked with brown

Since Arthur Munro received his sentence of six years in the penitentiary he
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he poured oil on the property of an old
man named Handesber and then set fire
to it. This crime seems to have been committed out of sheer deviltry.

There have been several mystrious deaths

Tring, England. The Boers and skin-hanters were the chief agents in the destruction of these animals; the former fed their

Sir William Jardine says that, driven in single harness, the quagga showed "as much temper and delicacy of mouth as any domestic horse." Early in the century Mr. Sheriff Parkins used to drive a pair of among the Boers. Long-headed, shrewd, phen Townsend. His father was a private Tegetmeyer has put on record the fact that a pair of quagga hybrids, bred in the Zo-ological Society's menageric, were still later driven tandem in a light cari used to convey vegetables from Covent Garden Market to the Gardens.

The true, or mountain, zebra is now the least common of the three living species, and has in fact ceased to exist in a wild state. It is, indeed, a striped use, white, banded with black to the hoofs. No on-who has seen a true zebra and noticed the characteristic gridiron mark can mistake it. Burchill's zebra is a larger animal, and still exists in considerable numbers. This species varies considerably, especially in marking on the face and the extent of the

striping on the legs. Good examples of this variety are on show in London. Burchell's zebras have been driven in coach teams in South Africa, by Mr. Walter Rothschild and by the officials of the Zoological Gardens in Paris. The domestication of this species has been advocated by Mr. Selous and Capt. Lugard, who hold that this would solve the transport problem in South Africa, for these zebras and the zebra-mules got by them from mares would suffer little from the tsetse-fly or climatic influence.

LEADERS OF THE BOERS

Oom Paul's Men.

Eruger and Jonbert Said to Be Too Shrewd and Clever to Be Repre sentative of the South African Dutch-The Deadly Effective Way of Unostentations Gregorowski.

The Boers are an entirely misunderstoo race. War might have been averted had education taken the place of diplomacy. It would, mayhap, have been a lengthy process, but there is little doubt that it would have been efficacious—eventually.

The Boer is the spoiled child of the veidt,

and his ignorance is so colossal, so unimaginable by those who have act lived with him, that it seems sadder than sad to have to punish him like a naughty schoolboy. A pen dipped in the milk of human kindness would find it difficult to write many nice things about the Boer character. irue, he is a brave man, up to a certain point; a hardy pioneer, a devout man according to his lights, which are worfully dim, and a patriot in the best sense of the

and that his word is not trustworthy. Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger is hardly a representative Boer. He is too clever, too sincere, and too stubborn. Kruger is an old man now. He will be seven-ty-five next week. Not infirm in any physical attribute, save a shortness of sight, which forces him to wear ungainly Chinese goggles, he has a fatal lack of ap-preciating political perspective. A case-hardened conservative, the least departure from the order of things as they have been sets him clamoring about the influx of the stranger and the swamping of his burghers "My country is in danger. My burghers are liable to be outvoted. My God will look after me in time of trouble." Every-thing in the oligarchical possessive case.

Kruger does not hate the Outlander, qua Outlander, as do many of his burghers. He has found them too useful, his Nellmapius, his Vorstmann, and his Lippertje, to do that. But he recognizes their genius as opposed to the dull sloth of the Boer, and he fears greatly accordingly. Kruger is a "dopper" or "hard shell" Lutheran, and is is absolutely sincere in his belief that the Boers are the chosen people of the Almighty. Oom Paul was at one time (be fore the retrocession) in the service of the British Government. He was entitled to draw salary at the rate of £200 a year. He probably thought himself worthy of better hire, and for some months drew at the rate of £300 a year. He was called to book by the authorities, but refunded noth-ing—then or since. The very severe letters written to him at the time by Sir Melmoth

paid nothing for his fare

a year and £300 a year for "coffee money," which is equivalent to "entertaining allowance." He never entertains, and lives on the £300. Out of the £7,000 a year he

quaggas in a phaeton in the park; and Mr. cold, and calculating, he is also by no in a line regiment quartered at Pieter-Tegetmeyer has put on record the fact that means a typical Boer. He has paid two or three visits to England, and perhaps is one of the three or four in the inner government circles in Pretoria who realizes what war with Feedman who realizes the war of 1881. His son, the preshe in no way lacks physical courage; he has shown that time and again. He is essentially a time server, a trimmer, a sit-ter on the fence. When he contested the Presidential election against Kruger, no one took his candidature very seriously, he

His religious tenets are not obtrusive, and he has never been found out in any bad financial transactions. As a general in the field he is cool and clever, and a thoroughly expert exponent of Boer fighting tactics, which are mainly of the "sniping" order. He has now gone to the Natal border, at Volksrust, the next best Boer commander, Cronje, of Doornkop fame, being on the Marico frontier, toward Mafek-

deadly effective way has done as much as anybody to engender bitter feelings between Boer and Outlander is the present chief justice of the Transvaal, Judge Gregorow

to Pretoria, inducted into the rites of full burghership, and elevated to the bench for the purpose of sentencing the sixty-odd Reform prisoners after the Jameson raid. No Transvaal judge—Kotze, Ameshoff, Morice or Jorissen—could be trusted to be suffi-ciently severe—Draconian, Jeffreys like. So they imported Gregorowski. Right well he did his work. Not only were the sentences terribly drastic, but the method of the man in delivering the death sentences (after-ward commuted), and his trickery in per-mitting a pleading of guilty to certain counts of the indictment, made the final scene at the trial one of the most terribly affecting ever witnessed in a court of jus-

without reading their contents, or, if reading them, not understanding what they are about. A shiftless politician, not rich, as are others in high office, because he came to the Transvaal too late, and most of the pickings were picked. Pesides, he is passing honest, and almost an old gentleman to boot. His sphere is the almshouse, and his meed a pension. He lags, superfluous on the stage.

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sum. The enquiry closed without reportsum. The enquiry closed without report-ing. Next session it was mentioned in the Volksrand, and on the proposal of John Meyer (a bosom friend and great support-er of the President) it was resolved that the matter should be considered as closed. Nothing was ever heard of the miss £40,000, and Smit continues in office.

Patriotic Stoffel Tosen. Quite the most patriotic Boer and rabid anti-Briton is a member of the Volksraad, to S14 F st. nw. O22-31 named Stoffel Tosen. This man is a rene-gade Englishman, and his name was Ste-all ber money, a small key, and hands theket the Townsond. His father was a private from Boston House. Address BOX 376, this effect; British name, is an extraordinarily ignorant bigot. A few years ago, when the monster petition from the Rand, praying humbly for better representation, was presented to the Raad, Tosen, from his seat, called out, of course in the Taai: "If they want the franchise, they've got to fight for it!" Again, he was known to have been heavily subsidized to promote the passage of the dynamite monopoly bill. The bribe took the form of a bet of £500 to a shilling that the bill would not pass. Of course, it passed, and the loser gladly or course, it passed, and the loser grady paid up the sporting odds. In supporting the bill Tosen gravely said that "the word of God had come to him overnight telling him that it would be for the good of the country for the bill to be passed." This is

A really typical Boer is Barend Vorster, . He has been mixed up with most of jr. He has been mixed up with most of the Pretoria financial scandals, but he always comes out branded, but unscathed in position. Over the Selati Railway deal he received a gold watch and some "spiders," or four-wheeled carriages. A newspaper openly accused him, by name, of accepting bribes, and the President himself defended Vorster's action, saying that he saw no harm in members receiving such presents. The vagaries of Vorster would fill chap-ters, and he is not at all an unfair exam-ple of Boer officialdom.—London Mail.

A FORTUNE TELLER TALKS.

Prefers the West for Business Be cause Women Are Independent. (From the New York Tribune.)

with a reminiscence each and every one is eager in turn to give a personal experi-euce bearing on the subject.

a gift that way, possibly in her case largily made up of penetration and invention, who poses as a nineteenth century prophetess for the entertainment of her young friends. But it is in small towns we gen-

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opinion of the world, and hesitate to con-demn us. But comparatively a few years ago it was ridiculed and distrusted, under the name of mesmerism. The church did not hesitate to stigmatize it. Now hypnotic subjects are exhibited at religious entertainments, and at a court in Denver recently (and it is true clsewhere in the United States) such testimony was admit-ted by the presiding judge.

United States) such testimony was admitted by the presiding judge.

"That the spirit of prophecy has always existed is historical. If great Caesar himself had listened to the soothsayer's cry, 'Beware the Ides of March'' on his way to the Senate chamber, or heeded his wife's dreams, he would not have fallen at the foot of Pompey's statue with the mournful cry 'Et tu, Brute!'

"Possibly the cards or tea grounds or crystals and such accessories of the mod-

crystals and such accessories of the modern sibyl may simply be a point of concentration, and self-hypnotism does the rest for some scientists admit that in the hypnotic state the faculties are exalted."

A Lover of Prison Life.

(From the New York Tribune.)

"It is remarkable how much innate belief in some form or other of superstition there is in everyone, with hardly an exception, even in the most prosale and matter of fact people," said a fortune teller. "It only awaits an opportunity to crop out.

"One frequently remarks in a gathering of most conservative people that when the subject of dreams, premonition, signs, etc., is introduced, though at first there may be a slight hesitancy in acknowledging one's self 'so silly,' as soon as the ice is broken with a reminiscence each and every one is a hard hearted governor brutally expels a hard hearted governor brutally expels him from jail at the expiration of a senence bearing on the subject.

"One species of divination practiced by amateurs and professionals alike is what is called fortune telling by cards. In every social clique there is a fun-loving girl with a 'gift' that way, possibly in her care leaves the subject.

How many he has purloined no one bearing the care that the expiration of a sentence George visibly pines away until a kind judge sends him back to his iron barred Elysium for another term. When not in fail he passes his life in stealing coats. How many he has purloined no one bearing the care of the care o How many he has purloined no one knows. So far as is known, he never steals any-thing else, and is generally caught in the act. George has been convicted over and over again, and the happiest day of his life was when he received the longest impriswas when he received the longest imprisonment—three years. A short sentence always sent him away sad. His last escapade was to steal Colonel Benson's overcoat at Waterloo Station. At Southwark he tearfully asked the magistrate to send him to jall for a period which would enable him to end his days there in a healthy old age. At present he is offly sixty-four, so that for stealing a cat he actually has the audacity to ask for at least twenty years' penal servitude. He is a veritable gourmand for prison life. Mr. D'Eyneburt was unable to oblige him, and so handed him to the sessions, where the judges may be more disposed to grant his hygienic request. disposed to grant his hygienic request.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Electric Elevator to Balcony and Gallery.
Popular Prices, \$1, 75c, 50c, and 25c.
MAT. TODAY. TONIGHT AT 8:15.
MILTON ABORN OPERA CO. MAT. TODAY, "MARTHA."

TONIGHT,

"CAVALLERIA RESTICANA" and "PINAFORE."

That a popular-priced road company can sing the standard operas and sing them gloriously was demonstrated yesterday at the Lafayette Square, where the Milton Aborn organization gave two performances that will rank with anything of the sort ever done, at similar prices, in the city of Washington.

The Comedy Event of the Sesson. Engagement of the Distinguished of MR. BERT COOTE,

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Friday, November 3. CALVARY BAPTIST S. S. HOUSE, Leading Local Talent. Tickets . . 25 cents.

MATINEE TODAY, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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NEW Ladies and Children. CRAND BURKE & CHASE,

WON-DER-

Edna Wallace Hopper IN JOHN SOUSA'S

New Musical Extravaganza

KERNAN'S AFTERNOON AND EVENING

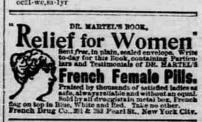
Extravaganza and Vandeville Co. NEXT WEEK-Hurtig & Seamon's "BOWERY BURLESQUERS."

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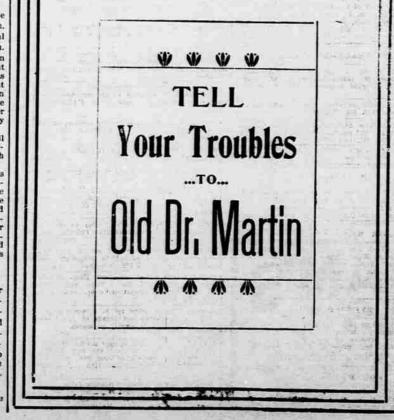
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word. To these qualifications must, howand convince yourself of what we can save you.

COLUMBIA GUARANTEE CO.,

GIS F Street K. W. ever, in all fairness, be added that he is a liar, a cheat, and a rogue, if he gets the chance; that his morals are of the lowest,

Kruger's Money Matters.

Osborn are still extant.

Again, only a very few years ago, after
the President had gone to Colesberg, in
the Cape Colony, to meet Sir Henry Loch (now Lord Loch), our then governor, in conference, the very outspoken Pretoria newspaper, "Land en Volk," accused Mr. Kruger of taking payment of a sum of money for traveling expenses, calculated upon the usual traveling allowance of so much per day, as if he had traveled from Pretoria to Colesberg by cart, as would formerly have been his wont. As a matter of fact, he had traveled by railway, and he

sart of the sartings.

Sixty years ago there were immense herds money.

The President receives a salary of £7,00.

The President receives a salary of £7,00. honor tacitly admitted the theft of the

what war with England would mean. Still, ent bearer of the Boer variant of a good

was so obviously put up as a vote splitter to ensure Kruger's return.

Judge Gregorowski's Power. A man who in a quiet unosteptations but

ski. An Orange Free State man, of Russo Polish extraction, he was specially brought

The Transvaal state secretary, Mr. Reitz. formerly President of the Orange Free State, where he succeeded but in no way profited by the example of the late lamented President Brand, is a pathetic figure.
Old beyond his years—senile almost, suffering from an incurable disease—at the beck
and call and entirely under the thumb of Kruger, he signs documents put before him without reading their contents, or, if read-

to the Transvaal too late, and most of the plckings were picked. Besides, he is passing honest, and almost an old gentleman to boot. His sphere is the almshouse, and his meed a pension. He lags superfluous on the stage.

The landrost, or chief civil magistrate, of Pretoria, is one J. S. Smit, and he is a man entitled to high honor in his own land. He recently charged the public funds with the sum of over £30,000, alleged to have been speat in constructing and repairing certain sirgets in Pretoria, a question arising as to the legitimacy of this expenditure, a committee of the Volksraad was appointed to enquire. Smit could only produce vouchers for about half the

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In DAVID BELASCO'S version of Berton & Simon's Play, Reserved seats, \$2, \$1.50, and \$1. Gallery admission, 50c. NEXT WEEK-Klaw & Erlanger and B. D.

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FUL LAMP Eook by Glen MacDonough PRICES, 25e, 50e, 75e, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

Vanity Fair

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, TO FRIDAY, NO-VEMBER 10TH, TO FRIDAY, NO-VEMBER 10TH, TO FRIDAY, NO-VEMBER 10TH, TO FRIDAY, NO-Lunch will be served each day from 12 to 2, and Supper each evening. Excellent meal for 15 and 25 cents.

